Turkey's Ruler, Who Was Atacked While Surrounded by

SSAILANTS FOUGHT FIERCELY TO KILL HIM

ins Used Pistols and Swords Trying to Cut Through Line of Albanians, While AbdultHamid Escaped.

NETANTINOPLE, Sept. 1.—Abdul iten of Turkey, is closely of to-day by soldiers assigned to after a bold attempt upon his life. in is velled in the greatest secrecy, known that only his coat of mail, h he wears whenever he ventures the street, and his being able to to his harem, saved his life.

attack upon the fultan occurred seeday night, when he. surby his Albanian guard, was in a short distance of the harem. attack was made upon the guard nians, and was unexpected were drawn and shots fired. Ibanians, although surprised, held ground. Several of them fell shot th or pierced with sword thrusts. nians were determined to have fe of the Sultan, and they fought y even after several of them had killed or wounded.

Sultan Escaped to Harem. the excitement the Sultan made for harem. Several of his guards kept out him. Just as he was about to the harem there was a pistol shot, istol was aimed at Abdul Hamid.

ckly the doors of the harem were open, and the Sultan, not hurt e least but badly frightened, rushed

he fight outside of the harem conled until the Bosnians were beaten.
According to reports many of the
mians were sisin.
In the prince of Montenegro
t a large guard be supplied to him
said that this was done at one at
the effort to keep quiet the atpt upon the life of the Sultan and
flight to his harem official dental
been made of the incident.
The extra guard about the Sultan
we that he is taking breautions
inst a recetition of the attempt to
him to death.

Armonians Attack Turks.

A hot fight between armenian meur-rents and Turkish troops occurred at an Aug. 31, in which more than a score an Aug. 31, in which more than a score ere killed.

Armenians to the number of 150 raided is fown. captured four houses and in the fight which fulwed two solders and twenty other presens were killed. The authorities set to a number of adjoining houses that the troops might be better enaled to besiege the insurgents. The town was panic-stricken, and ose inhabitants who had not fied to se mountains' took refuge in the surches and convent.

BOLOGNA SAUSAGE

Wife of Sausage-Maker Avers

ntribute to her support since May 21 st. She says that Federsen, who is a ed himself by beating her with the ma sausages manufactured by him threatening to kill her, turning water hose upon her, and choking her

a water hose upon her, and chokins her and throwing her on the floor.

Lawyer Charles L. Hoffman submitted athdavits in which Federsen denied all his wife's allegations, and said he was unable to pay alimony and counsel fee, as his sausage factory had been crippled to a considerable extent on account of the meat strike. He indigunity repudiated the charge that he had ever beaten his wife with a bologna suspace. On the contrary, he said, he had ever beaten his wife with a bologna suspace. On the contrary, he said, he had ever beaten his wife with a bologna suspace. On the contrary, he said, he had ever beaten his wife with a bologna suspace. On the contrary, he said, he had sever beaten further asserted her susband was an habitual drunkard and was never sober except on sundays, but this he denies, suying that, although he has never been drunk in his life.

Justice Clarke, in denying Mrs. Frd-genera motion, said that she had not made out a prima face case.

UNAWAY ON NEW BRIDGE.

ents Thrown Out of Care and Seriously Hurt. Minneon, of No. 82 De Salles d Frank Orr, of No. 22 Hall lamsburg, were thrown out the new bridge, both mer ries. Their horse

INEGRO STABS MAN SSASSIN'S SHOT RESENTING INSUL

of Mail Saved the Life of Howard Brown Attacked by Rufflans While Defending Miss Beatrice Pendleton, Whom He Was Escorting Home.

> WOUNDEDAFTER FELLING THREE ASSAILANTS.

With Head Resting in Young Woman's Lap He Awaits Arrival of Ambulance—Condition Said to Be Critical.

avenue received what is expected to prove his death wound early to-day at the hands of one negro who with three others made a victous and uncalled for attack upon him. With Miss Beatrice Pendleton, of No.

130 West Forty-sixth street, young Brown was passing down Columbus avenue, between One Hundred and Ninth and One Hundred and Tenth streets, between 1 and 2 o'clock. They had been to a reception in the neigh-borhood and were going for a car at the corner of One Hundred and Tenth street.

This district has been notoriously vicious for months past. It is frequented by the lowest class of negroes and is close to the Casino, the dance hall in One Hundred and Tenth street. Three doors from the corner of One Hundred and Tenth street, between One Hundred and Ninth and on the east side of Columbus avenue, there is a negro pool-room, which it is said harbors a class of negro gamblers. These negroes lie about this po night and day. They can be found in the front door at all hours, and insults to white men and women have been reported to the police before.

that dragged him from the platform

way for a block.

his car and pulled him over the road-

The animal was attached to a wagon

of the Borough Express Company and

was standing in front of the com-

pany's offices, at No. 147 West One

Hundred and Twenty-fifth street, with-

in a few doors of Lenox avenue. A passing automobile frightened the horse

and, taking the bit in his testh, he

McCavey's car was in front of th

runaway and running in the same

were scattering from the path pursued

by the frightened animal attracted the

lieve Him Victim of Assault.

Joseph Bokaleak, fifty years old. of No. 245 East Seventy-third street, died

to-day in the Presbyterian Hospital of

injuries presumably received by es-

milee of the East Sixty-seventh

Detective Binser, of the East Sixty-

seventh street station, was placed on

Knocked Negro Down. Not knowing the existence of the negro pool-room, young Brown and Miss Pendleton were passing in front of it when three negroes came from the basement door. One of the negroes mmediately walked in front of Miss Pendleton and blocking her way made an insulting speech to her. Brown quickly knocked him down.

The two other negroes then set upon the young man, and they toe were felled to the pavement. direction. The shouts of people who moorman's attention and he leaned basement ran a negro of great size. In

basement ran a negro of great size. In his hand he held a razor or a sharp knife. Before Brown could fight him back the negro had plunged his weapon into his stomach. The negro then made off through the night and disappeared. Standing at the corner of One Hundred dred and Tenth street were William of Mo. 20 West One Hundred. dred and Tenth street were William Keeling, of No. 19 West One Hundred and Seventeenth atreet, and William Shaliman, of No. 190 West One Hundred and Seventh street. They had seen the negroes stop the young white man, but they did not know of the attack made upon Brown, so quietly was it done. Standing at the corner of One Hundred and Ninth street was Policeman W. N. Tleman, of the West One Hundredth street station. His attention was attracted when Brown stagered up to him and said:

"I think I have been stabbed."

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In standy Brown fell unconacious. With his pead resting in Miss Pendles ton's las he was compelled to like on the paventient for fifteen minutes, therebelly a delay in setting an ambulance, the bolleman came to his ton's last delay in setting an ambulance difficult operation was performed upon him. The operation was performed by Dr. Pick, assisted by the entire hospital staff. It was said that young Brown and a bare chance to recover. The police then began a search for the heavy vehicle he pulled into the heavy vehicle he pulled into

sage maker, has on many occasions Cenfesses Guilt, Say Police, and Held in 42.000 Ball.

Morris Schwartz, 19 years old. ookkeeper for Benjamin Somber at No. 64 Univerity place, was arraigned in the Jefferson Market Court to-day, charged with having forged fourteen checks against his firm, to the value of \$700. The boy had confessed his guilt to the police, they say, upon his arrest Friday. Further examination was adjourned until Tuesday, Schwartz, being held in \$2,000 ball.

SHIPPING NEWS.

PORT OF NEW YORK

INCOMING STEAMSHIPS.
DUE TO-DAY.

OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS

TYPES OF GYPSIES WHO ARE DETAINED AT BLLIS ISLAND BY MEASLES AND FOR INVESTIGATION,



TRAIN HITS MAN

Smashes Wagon to Splinters, Police Capture Two After Lively Hurling Driver and Animal Several Feet-Victim's Skull Fractured and Body Bruised.

A Coney Island and Bath Beach train smashed into a wagon and horse driven by William Ambeck, of No. 371 Balbic street to-day, demolishing the wagon. killing the horse and fatally injuring the driver. The accident took place at Forty-fourth street and Utrecht avenue. Ambeck was in the employ of Henry damson, a butcher, at No. 3910 Fort \$2,000 ball each for trial. Hamilton avenue. He was driving along The prisoners, whose addresses are He got midway when he was men O'Dea and O'Connor, of

a terrific smash. Ambeck was thrown to the side like people who gathered about the wreck,

Drunk on Street Car and Appears Against Him in Court-Prisoner Fined \$10.

Coroner Scholer was the complainant in the West Side Police Court to-day gainst James Lanning, thirty-or years old of No. 472 Amsterdam ave nue, a letter-carrier in uniform. that the prisoner was on a Broadway

"Your Honor," said Mr. Scholer, "this man behaved in a shameful manner,

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BURGLARS SHOOT, **BUT ARE CAUGHT**

Chase - Accuser Declares street. Coney Island. Tom has been in They Tried to Kill Him When Detected in Robbery.

Charles Louis, twenty-one, who gave dren here to go to Winnipes and take up lands. They have money. I will his address as No. 46 West Twentystreet, and William Delaney, months for the same purpose. They are twenty, of No. 25 West Thirty-sixth street, were held by Magistrate Mayo, not paupers and they can look out for in the Jefferson Market Court, to-day themselves. The Government will pass on a charge of burglary in the first degree, and were locked up in defaut of crowd of gypsy-looking immigrants

Forty-fourth street, and thinking that believed to be fictitious, were arrested that landed yesterday is a question the the tracks were cleared, attempted to at 3.20 o'clock this morning by Policeing was thronged with people, Mccavey ran up on the animal and by an
adroit kick tripped him up. Then he
sat on the horse's head and held him
down until a policeman came to his

to the side.

Twentieth street station, on Twentysecond street, near Eleventh avenue,
after a long chase, on the complaint
of Morris Henderson, who lives on the
to the side. of Morris Henderson, who lives on the The motorman realized the danger of third floor of the apartment house at Michel, who got very sore at heart when Ambeck soon after the latter got on the No. 417 West Twenty-second street, it was intimated that his name was not tracks, but the train was going at such Henderson says his house was entered Mitchel, as he wished to have it. "I

The policemen were standing on the people." Michel gave the same sort of but the momentum was so great that corner of Ninth avenue and Twenty- a story as the other Mitchel, of Cone; the train crashed into the wagon with second street when two shots were Island, who looks like his long-los heard, together with sounds of a strug-Ambeck was thrown to the side like gle and ories for assistance. The po-a shot out of a cannon, For some time licemen traced the sounds to No. 417, Americanized Bohemian got their citihis body was not discovered by the which they entered, rushing up to the sens' papers jumbled. They spoke o third floor. When they reached Hen- Detroit as the place where they were derson's apartment the two men, who taken out, but the papers showed an were later arrested, dashed out and Alabama dating. This didn't seem to downstairs, followed by Henderson and worry Michel or the others much. had passed before it could be obtained and he was otherwise badly bruised. He was otherwise badly bruised. He was attended by Dr. Eagtman, of the Norwegian Hospital, who rushed him away in an ambulence. Charles Steel, the motorman, was allowed to take his train on to Coney Island. Ambeck is train on to Coney Island. Ambeck is twenty-two years old.

downstairs, followed by Henderson and worry Michel or the others much.

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The pearl of all the tribs—Michel aged woman, who may outweigh Jefries. She is extremely healthin in application of the others much. the policemen, who overtook them after a run of several blocks. The men at first protested their innocence, but a pistol with two chambers discharged was found in the opcket of one, and then, it is said, they broke down and admitted they were crooks from Boston.

In court Henderson said that he was asleep when he was awakened by the noise of the men walking about. He rose and attacked them. During the struggle one of them drew a pistol and attempted to shoot him.

The pearl of all the tribe—Michel says there is no queen—is a middle-sayed woman, who may outweigh Jefries. She is extremely heatthiu in appearance, and packs, beside her own weight, a child inciplently as chubby as herself. The mother is spoken of as "Mother" in the eight or ten languages that the tribe of nomads use in their daily speech. Stowed away somewhere in the mighty folds of red slik that swathed the child and its parent was a milk bottle that would have done some honor to a funny man in a comdc opera. When the baby showed signe of lachrymose indulgence, out came the bottle, the folds dropped and the mother went to nursing.

HAD A LONG NAP

NORTHPORT. L. I., Sept. &—isaae
B. Arthur, the oldest resident of this
town, is dead at the age of ninety-four
years. He had resided in the same
house for sixty-five years. For the past
ten years he had been able to read the
daily newspapers and books without the
aid of glasses. Away back in 1873 a man coming from abroad sneaked two small dutiable articles through the New York Customfouse. Year after year his conscience dumbered until yesterday.

curred to him that he ought to make ahan received the following letter, with noney inclosed, to-day: "Please find inclosed \$10, conscience

Look for Our Women's Suit Advertisement in Sunday's Paper.

BIG GYPSY BAND A Few AT ELLIS ISLAND FIGURES

Two Hundred and Sixty Men,

Women and Children in Pic-

turesque Costumes May Be

Ponderous Earrings Worn by

Two hundred and sixty gypeles, mes

women and children, most of them be-decked in silks of the gaudiest colors,

ire now detained at Ellis Island to

wait the ultimate action of the Govrnment immigration authorities before hey will be allowed to wander around

the country according to the dictates of their blood and their life habits.

They arrived on the Carpathia from

Liverpool. Most of them have money enough to keep body and soul together

Such a resplendent lot of exotics never

pool. but there is about as much Eng-

lish in their make-up as Chinese. Som

of them are Greeks, some Hungarians.

some Brazilians, some Bohemians and others of that nondescript blood and

nationality which knows no country or

flag. But one thing they have in com-

mon, a dress altogether different from

anything seen in the usual hordes of

foreigners who go to the immigration station. Bands of gold encircle the

earrings hang from the lobes of their ears, silk shawls, white, red, yellow and blue or the mixture of those colors,

wrap their shoulders, contrasting silks

Neck Ornaments on the Men.

The men wear a sort of clothing with

nany frills to it. Around their necks

hang great ponderous chains of wrought silver. With few exceptions

they have whiskers, black, frazzly and

untrimmed. Their swarthy faces and

their flashing black eyes in this com-

pany of passionately shaded silks, make

up a group that has so startled Ellis

Island that the immigration bureau has

America lies with a man who styles himself Tom Mitchel, of Seventeenth

his country some time and speaks Eng

lish some. He looks like a brother of

those who landed yesterday. He too is decorated with links of silver and bands

of gold. After he saw his charges safe in the immigrant pen he said: "I brought these 200 men, women and chil-

bring 1,800 more of them out in a few

them. A few have been here before and

Whether there is any money in the

authorities are pondering over now.

"Who is the spokesman of this gang?" asked one of the inspectors, as the gyr

"I am the interpreter,' said

am a horse dealer and these are my

brother. Later when the lot was

silk Covered Everything.

Not the least picturesque were the small children who were able to look out for themselves when they wanted food. Each boy and girl had some sort of a bundle to pack, and even the bundles were made up in silk wrappers. The drove of strange looking individuals flocked in the pen upstairs, crowded the railing and in various patols wanted to know what was next.

LIVED TO BE NINETY-FOUR.

guit work in a curious watching of

wrists of the women, great pon

envelop their heads.

he newcomers.

for some time.

Women and the Men Carry

OF GAUDY COLORS.

Deported_

BEDECKED IN SILKS

To-Morrow's SUNDAY WORLD

Chains of Silver Around Their 145,000,000

Russians. Poles and Finns hall the birth of an heir to the Czar with joy. for in thanksgiving his father has promised wondrous reforms. If the baby lives he may save the empire, which is tottering. Anyway, he is the most interesting, most important little boy in the world. Many facts about him and what he may accomplish.

\$35,000.00 before struck this country from Euro-pean shores. They shipped at Liver-

> is not much to a man like John W. Gates, who has been given the reputation of "betting a million" every now and then. But this particular \$35,000 he lost in an interesting way and at the rate of \$100 a minute. It makes a very readable tale.

\$25,000,000.00

is the tidy little sum that scientists purpose dumping into a hole in the ground in order to find out what the middle of the earth is made of. It seems rather foolish, perhaps, but when you read how important it is to learn certain things you won't think so.

\$30,000.00

is about the size of the fortune left to "Lewis Alexander" by an old colored woman who was his foster mother. The fortune is nothing, however, in comparison with the strange secret she left with him—the secret of his birth, which reads like a romance.

Fairbankses, all relatives of President Roosevelt's running mate, have recently held a reunion, proving the family to be a wonderful one. Some interesting facts. figures and photographs.

,000,000

people are singing, whistling and applauding the Sunday World's campaign songs. Now they are to be treated to a collection of six other songs. written especially for the Sunday World by popular authors. The first will be published to-morrow. "When Your Mother Took My Name," by Will D. Anderson, author of "Tessle" and other hits.

\$200,000.00?

"Not a cent!" declares Banker Spalding of Chicago, who, released from the penitentlary where he was imprisoned for bank-wrecking, has just married the young woman who stuck by him through thick and thin. A belated honeymoon indeed!

\$10,000.00

wouldn't buy a wonderful horse named "Hans:" who has been trained by a German professor until he knows more than a good many people. The most astonishing animal in the world.

500,000

admirers of the wit and philosophy of Mr. Dooley will enjoy reading his latest, which deals with those implements of trouble. "AUTOMOBILES." Illustrated by Geo. McManus.

Hackett Carnartale 1.000

laughs at least (and more if you are feeling very jolly) in the Comic Supplement, where Gene Carr. Geo. McManus, Follett and all the other favorite artists display their gifts.

Bokaleak was found at 7.45 o'clock last night unconscious in front of No 458 East Seventy-second street. examination showed that he had a fractured skull, severe lacerations of the scalp and many bruises on the body.

ALMANAC FOR TO-DAY 5 27 Sun sets. 6.32 Moon rises. 11.42 THE TIDES. street station are investigating the

Gibraltar. Naples.

seventh street station, was placed on the case. Later he arrested William Vrisky, twenty-one years old, of No. 310 East Seventieth street, chargins him with having struck Bokaleak the blow that resulted in his death. Vrisky was arraigned in the Yorkville Court and was remanded to the Coroner.

Detective Binser told the Court that he learned that as Bokaleak was getting off his wagon he got into an argument with Vrisky and a third map, unknown. Vrisky, Binser alleged, struck Bokaleak, knocking him down, his head striking the pavement and fracturing his skuil. Vrisky was later arraigned before Coroner Goldenkranz and held for the Coroner Goldenkranz and nein for the Grand Jucy without ball on the charge of homicide.

AND KILLS HORSE

a high rate of speed that he had little by the men. time to stop it. He applied the brakes,

CORONER CAUSES and Police Investigate-Be-

Catches Uniformed Postman HIS CONSCIENCE

Coroner told Magistrate Barlow car at One Hundred and Thirtieth street going south last night when he got on. The Coroner saw the lettercarrier was not in a presentable condition and told him to get off the car.

and I told him he was a disgrace to his miform. There were ladies in the car. and they were shocked at his conduct." been troubled with a toothache and had taken a couple of glasses of whis-

Man Sends Custom-House \$10 would make a picture ague group on the road, and if they have any of the mountebank spirit wouls get some coin on country thoroughfares. The aggregation got together somehow in Inndon, were shipped to Liverpool, and then came to America. "Where next?" is always the question. Years Ago.

He realized that in beating the Gov restitution. Accordingly Collector Stran-

noney for two small gifts brought the port of New York from England in "Render, therefore, unto Caesar the things which are Caesar's and unto God the things that are God's." Matt.